

Father found guilty in child-abuse death

By TOM LOWERY
Staff Writer

A Provo man was convicted of manslaughter Thursday after a two-day trial in 4th District Court.

Bruce Allen Benson, 25, 637 N. 300 East, Provo, was found guilty of killing his four-month-old son, Michael Seth, during a period of child abuse May 14.

Benson was tried before Judge David Sam, who returned the verdict after two hours of deliberation. Benson waived his right to a jury trial, court records show.

Benson was originally charged with second-degree murder for the death of his son. The charge followed an investigation by the Provo Police, according to information filed by Noall T. Wootton, Utah County attorney. Amended information that reduced the charge to manslaughter was subsequently filed.

The investigation started when Benson and his wife, Sarah, took the child's body to Utah Valley Hospital on the morning of May 15, said Keith Teuscher, a detective with Provo Police. Michael was declared dead on arrival by Dr. Elmo Gruwell.

Gruwell said the body had bruises on the

back and abdomen. The child had been dead for about eight hours, he said.

Hospital officials called the Utah Medical Examiner's office to examine the body. An autopsy revealed that the child had sustained extensive injuries within 24 hours prior to the examination.

Dr. Monique Ryser, a forensic pathologist with the medical examiner's office, conducted the autopsy on May 15. The child died of a subdural hematoma that completely surrounded the brain, she said in testimony. One or more of nine blows to the head caused the hematoma, she said.

Ryser said she discovered bruises on the neck that were caused when the child had been choked — other bruises were found on the chest, back, knee and abdomen.

An internal examination revealed an old bruise on the forehead 7½ inches long and 2 inches wide, Ryser said. Other old injuries included a fractured femur and fractured ribs, she said.

Mrs. Benson testified that the old injuries were caused when Michael fell off a couch at their residence in Idaho.

Benson, a former Ricks College stu-

dent, moved his family to Provo in April, his wife testified. After they arrived, the baby bumped his head in the bathtub and against a library shelf, she said.

Benson testified that the baby fell off a kitchen cabinet the night before his death. Ryser said such accidents could not have caused the injuries she discovered in the examination because a significant amount of force had been applied to cause the injuries.

"The cause of death is homicide," Ryser told the court. "Michael is obviously a victim of the battered child syndrome."

Mrs. Benson testified that her husband stayed with Michael the evening of May 14 while she worked. When she returned from work, Michael was sleeping, she said. The next morning her husband came into the room and told her the baby was dead, she said.

Benson denied beating the child.

He could receive a maximum sentence of one to 15 years imprisonment in the Utah State Prison. Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 19 before Sam after a pre-sentence investigation.

Benson is free on \$5,000 bond.

The Universe

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Thistle Lake to drain next month



By JOHN R. HARDING
Staff Writer

The 45,000 acre feet of water in Thistle Lake will be drained, but the mudslide is a permanent fixture.

Dee Hansen, state engineer, said Monday in a telephone interview that because of safety factors, Thistle Lake would be drained starting in September.

Hansen said he told the state Legislature, concerning the mudslide that caused Thistle Lake, "I don't know that the slide is unsafe. But, then again, I don't know that it's safe."

The longer water remains behind the slide the more dangerous the situation becomes, Hansen said. "Every geologist we've talked to says time is our enemy."

Hansen said holes have been drilled into the slide and water was found, indicating that moisture is seeping into the slide and increasing the likelihood of the slide failing.

"I have a crew on that slide 24 hours a day making hourly checks for wet spots," Hansen said. "Even if we did drill the slide failing, all we could do at this point is warn the people downstream."

The lake will be drained by an \$8 million tunnel that is near completion. The tunnel is designed to release water from the lake at a rate that can be easily controlled.

Hansen said the instability of the slide will not allow construction of any type over it or through it. Consequently, Highway 6 and the drainage tunnel have been routed around the slide.

At stream-bed level, the tunnel extends 2,250 feet through Billy's Mountain, east of the slide. Once the lake is drained, the tunnel will serve as the permanent aqueduct for the Spanish Fork River.

Hansen said the 15 million-cubic-yard slide can never be removed. Attempts to move the slide would only result in further sliding from the mountainside, he said.

Thistle Lake will be drained slowly into Utah Lake, over a period of 60 to 90 days. The level of Utah Lake will not be significantly raised, Hansen said.

Robert Fillrup, an attorney for the Utah Lake Landowners Association, said he would see the lake drained and left empty.

He said the goal of the association is to keep Utah Lake at a compromise level. Thistle Lake, if drained and left empty, could provide valuable assistance in maintaining a compromise level in Utah Lake during future wet years.

"Our greatest fear is that someone will fill it back up. The less water in the reservoir, the greater flood relief you have," Fillrup said.

cause of safety factors, Thistle Lake will be drained starting in September. The longer the water remains behind the slide, the more

dangerous the situation becomes. The lake will be drained slowly into Utah Lake, taking from 60 to 90 days to empty.

Dr. Hugh Nibley to address seniors at commencement

VICKY T. HALVERSON
Staff Writer

Professor emeritus of ancient scriptures Dr. Hugh Nibley, will speak at the 1983 commencement services August 19, Nibley said. "I will be an evangelist-oriented. Basically, the gospel is the only thing that will last," he said.

Nibley, who recently turned 73, to BYU in 1946 as a professor of scripture, after having taught at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his doctoral degree in 1938, and served as president of the University of California at Berkeley.

Nibley said he was attracted to BYU by the freedom to bring the gospel into conversation at any time.

During an interview with the University of Utah, Nibley noted several observations regarding schooling and students.

Nibley said BYU President Jeffrey Blum has the best sense of humor of any university he has ever had, and that the university has ever had sense of humor keeps us from stuffy."

Nibley said students should be willing to pay a heavy penalty to make it through college and to live a successful life.

"Get something in your head,

Democrats forge party identity

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

Because the Republicans have such a majority in Utah government, there isn't really a free marketplace of ideas — there is no check and balance as the system now stands, said Patrick A. Shea, the new chairman of the Utah State Democratic Party.

"Our main goal is to distinguish Utah Democrats from the National Democratic Party," he said. "I feel people need a new belief in their government."

Shea said too many people in Utah think the state Democratic party's philosophies and beliefs are exactly the same as those of the Democratic National Party. Shea says this isn't entirely true.

"We feel the school prayer and abortion issues don't need to be dealt with by the National Party deals with them. We feel we are in harmony with most Utahns, and we deal with them with a sense of fairness. We don't want to favor one group over another, like 'special interest'."

"We also want a balanced budget. We, as Democrats, are fiscally conservative," Shea said.

Shea said the sales tax applied by Utah Republicans is very regressive. "Democrats would have looked at the whole picture and then made the decision. It would have been more fiscally sound," he said.

According to Shea, the Democrats would have preferred an accelerated tax collection and budget cuts in the capital structure rather than in the operational structure of state government.

Education needs to be considered as a total issue, Shea said, and the Democrats feel they can strengthen the educational system of Utah.

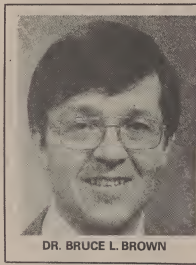
Shea said the media pick up on themes and one of those themes is that the Democratic Party is becoming extinct. "Because the Republicans represent 75 percent of the House and 83 percent of the Senate, only one side of the story is usually presented. It's not the fault of the media, however."

Unconscious to be topic at Forum

Dr. Bruce L. Brown, professor of psychology at BYU, will talk on "Language Research and the Concept of an 'Unconscious'" at today's Forum assembly.

Brown will speak on new theories of the unconscious. The public is invited to the 10 a.m. assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV and repeated to day at 9 p.m. and on Aug. 7 at 6 p.m.



DR. BRUCE L. BROWN

Dave Hansen, executive director of the Utah Republican Party, said the 0.5 percent sales tax increase is only temporary and will continue for six months. "The temporary sales tax increase is probably the best plan anyone could have come up with," Hansen said. No one special group of people will be taxed, he said.

Education is another issue the Democrats will be concentrating on, Shea said.

"Public, vocational and public-supported education has gone downhill," Shea said.

"I feel there has been a neglect by legislation dealing with education. Classes have grown, and it seems that personnel and administration have been beefed up. We need to get rid of the administrative fat."

Democrat mayors like Jim Ferguson of Provo and Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City, and Gov. Scott Matheson give strength to the party, however.

"The Democratic leadership of Utah has offered this state more economic development than any of its sister states," he said. "We are pro-economic development, so that people in the state can get jobs. We don't want to be unfair. We want to represent both sides, not favor just one group..."

"Politics is seeing such distaste by students, it's causing them not to participate. If students don't participate, the system won't work."

Shea said he met with President Holland and discussed the idea of bringing speakers on campus from the Democratic party. "We need to let people know that Democrats exist on campus."

Brief summer cloudburst saturates Marriott Center

By VICKY T. HALVERSON
Staff Writer

The Marriott Center was flooded Sunday around 2 p.m. as a cloudburst dropped an inch of rain on Provo in 15 minutes.

The entire playing floor of the center was covered with an inch of rain when water from adjoining parking lots saturated the west gate, said Robert Koleshaw, chief of the Provo Police. The west door of the building buckled under the pressure of 3 to 4 feet of water, letting mud and flood the main level.

Richards said the basketball floor was refinished a year ago, but it appeared some areas would again have been repaired because of water damage.

It cost about \$2,000 damage occurred to video equipment in a storage closet.

There was an amazing cleanup operation," Richards said. University Police, Physical Plant employees, special people and other organizations on campus helped within the half hour to help pump water out of the building, he said.

More than 75 people with mops and vacuums were sent to save the basketball floor. The floor had not been cleaned since it had been sealed one month ago. That will save the floor from buckling, Richards said.

Within one hour, the water on the playing floor had been cleaned off. In three hours the cleanup was completed.

He said he does not anticipate any future flooding. Scott Williams, special events director, said 5,000 football tickets that were stored on the main floor were soaked.

Six dormitories at Heritage Halls and several businesses and homes in Provo were flooded when water rushed in through windows and under doors. The flooding left mud and silt in carpets.

Six businesses in the basement of the Knight Block Building on East Center Street were flooded when the storm drain on the corner of Center Street and University Avenue backed up.

Four inches of mud, gravel and silt filled the parking lot and entered the building at The Italian Place, 861 N. 700 East, when rain washed dirt down from the BYU parking lot.

Manager Steve Stotts said the only damage was to the carpets but they probably will not need to be replaced. BYU employees are removing the mud from the parking lot, he said.

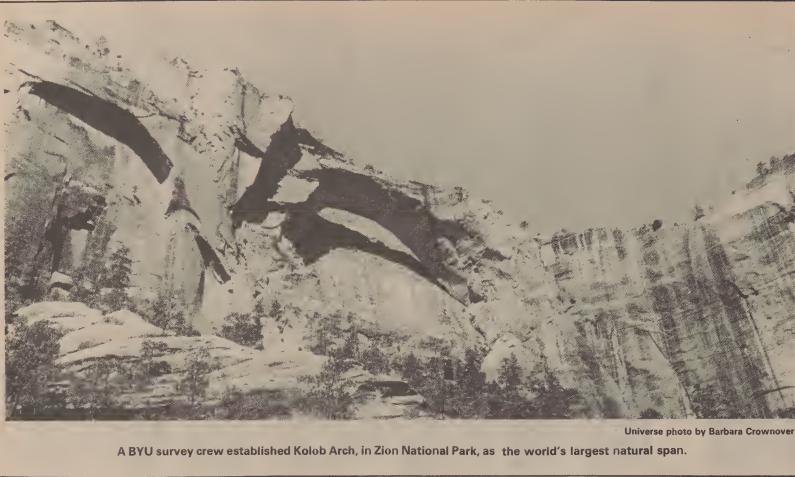
David James, who monitors the BYU weather station for the National Weather Service, said the storm Sunday was "the heaviest downpour we've had since July, 1981."

In July, 1981, 2.11 inches of rain were measured which was the most it had been since 1896 when 2.43 inches of rain fell, he said.

"We can expect thundershowers throughout the week," he said, "especially today."



Crews work to remove water from the reception room in the basement of the Marriott Center. Several feet of water forced through a west door and flooded the playing floor, ticket office and rooms.



A BYU survey crew established Kolob Arch, in Zion National Park, as the world's largest natural span.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Kolob Arch — world's largest Crew says span measures up

By SANDI SANDERS
Copy Chief

ZION NATIONAL PARK — A survey crew from BYU on Thursday established Kolob Arch as the world's largest natural span.

"Preliminary calculations show it to be at least 300 feet, well over any other span," said Bradley Babcock, a graduate student from Orem majoring in civil engineering. The largest known span had been Arches National Park's Landscape Arch, which spans 291 feet.

Dr. Reed Blake, a professor of sociology, organized the crew at the request of park officials. The survey crew included Dr. Clyde Naylor, Utah County Surveyor, and civil engineering students Babcock, Reed Murray, a junior from Orem; and James Williams, also a junior from Orem.

Haro Haghighi, a graduate sociology student from Osaka, Japan, Blake's 16-year-old son, Steve, and Victor R. Jackson, Chief Park Naturalist, were

also part of the crew.

Measurement taken

The only other known measurement of the arch was taken by Fred D. Ayers, a professor of chemistry at Reed (Ore.) College, and A.E. Crestwell, a high school science and math teacher from Oakland, Ore. Ayers, an avid mountaineer, made first climbs in the Tetons, Peru, Mexico and Canada. Crestwell often climbed with him. In 1983 Ayers and Crestwell measured the arch at 300 to 310 feet. That measurement is considered too crude to be scientifically acceptable, however.

Levi A. Crocker, acting superintendent of the park, asked Blake this spring to put together a survey crew "that would provide a sound, defensible distance" for the arch.

"This has been a dream of mine for several years," Jackson said. "It's funny that no one has ever tried to prove the original measurement, but because of difficulty of access, the park has never

been able to have someone come do it." Funding was another impediment to having the arch surveyed, he said. "It takes all our money just to keep going and pay the rangers and knowing the arch's size is really a luxury."

Unknown arch

The arch, in the northwest corner of the park, about 10 miles from I-15 and 6 1/2 miles from the highway on a well-marked trail, is relatively unknown, even among Utahns. This is partly because the arch is not as visible as other spans—it hangs in front of Gregory Butte, rather than arching against the sky, as do most well-known spans.

The arch's discovery date is unknown, though visits to it were recorded as early as the 1920s. It was not marked on most maps until the late 1950s, and it never has been officially named.

The new measurement will be officially announced during the celebration of Zion's Diamond Jubilee on July 31, 1984.

Fugitive warrant issued, Bishop extradition sought

The 8th Circuit Court in Orem has issued a fugitive warrant for extradition of a Hinckley man to answer Utah charges of sodomy with a child.

Douglas D. Bishop, 23, is in custody at the Elko County Jail in Elko, Nev., awaiting a hearing on the warrant requested by the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Bishop is charged with committing

homosexual acts with an Orem boy July 9, said Lt. Mike Wightman, chief of detectives of the department.

Bishop was arrested July 28 in Wendover after a resident there reported his whereabouts. Bishop was arrested in an apartment of one of his brothers.

He is the brother of Arthur Gary Bishop, 30, who is charged with the murder

of five boys in Salt Lake City.

If Bishop waives extradition, he will likely be back in Utah by the end of the week, Wightman said. If not, a governor's warrant will be sought. Extradition under a governor's warrant would take from 30 to 45 days, he said.

Bail has been set at \$25,000.

Man pleads innocent to drug charge

A Sandy man pleaded innocent in 4th District Court on Friday to charges of manufacturing a controlled substance.

John Steven Wells, 36, 2157 E. Candlewood Dr., Sandy, is accused of making methamphetamine, a drug used in the manufacture of amphetamines, according

to information filed Jan. 24 by Noall T. Wootton, Utah County attorney.

According to court records, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration raided a small laboratory operated by Wells at 230 N. State, Lindon in December 1982. Wells had rented a small garage to use for the lab.

In the raid, agents seized beakers of chemicals for examination. In a preliminary hearing in 8th Circuit Court, chemist Earnest K. Chan testified that the substances seized were methamphetamine, and those used in the production of methamphetamine.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thunder-showers with possible heavy rain. Highs 85-90; lows 60-65.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 87
Low temperature: 62

One year ago: 90-69

Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 1 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 76 percent
Low humidity: 29 percent

Precipitation: .02
July total: 2.11 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 25.58 inches

Dollar exchange rate reaches record peak

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of a big jump in interest rates shook world financial markets Monday, pushing the exchange value of the American dollar to record peaks.

The worries about higher interest rates, based mainly on private economists' predictions, also depressed prices on the stock, bond and gold markets.

The Treasury plans a borrowing binge this week, selling a record \$15.75 billion in new notes and bonds to help finance the federal budget deficit. Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker and some private economists fear the government's huge borrowing needs may squeeze the availability of funds to private borrowers.

If, as many analysts expect, a surge in private and government borrowing leads to higher interest rates in the weeks ahead, the economic recovery

now under way could be slowed or even halted by next year.

A Belmont, Calif., economic consulting firm, Money Market Services Inc., said the stability of financial markets in the first half of this year is "being replaced by a disorderly market tone" that is likely to persist well into 1984.

The consulting firm also predicted an increase in banks' prime lending rate by the beginning of next week, to 11 percent from the current prevailing 10.5 percent.

The dollar soared above eight French francs in European trading Monday for the first time since the 1920s, surpassing the previous high set last Friday.

The dollar continued to advance when trading opened in the United States.

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Entertainment

Gladyse Stocking Hovis works hard

Ballet not as easy as it looks

By RAELEEN MONSON
Staff Writer

It may look easy as she balances on one leg, turns and jumps, but no one better than Gladyse Stocking knows the blistered feet, sore muscles and hours of practice required to perfect the technique.

The most 8-year-old girls were in her house or dressing dolls Gladyse as pointing her feet and dresses in leotards and tights.

Now, I've always known I was a dancer," Gladyse said. "I was enrolled in a ballet class at age 8 and I seemed to keep on and working while a lot of my mates dropped out."

Gladyse was born in Idaho but moved to California where she raised. Once she had been exposed to ballet she continued to practice and at the age of 12 was selected for efforts when she was the Ford Foundation Scholar.

Scholarship
Ford Foundation Scholarship awarded to young students training in art who show talent and potential. The money that is given to students is to be used for their training.

When I was 14 I started my tutelage with the Los Angeles Ballet. Gladyse said. "That was a experience for me. I learned a lot from watching the professors at New York City teach and personally I was working with the Los Angeles Ballet. I was given my first part. Actually I was a demi-carolite but it meant a lot to me because it was my first time performing and I wanted to do well."

During the summer when Gladyse traveled to New York City to participate in a six-week training with the New York Ballet. "I didn't want, but my experience in the Los Angeles Ballet proved to be more valuable," she said. "I remained with the Los Angeles Ballet until she graduated high school and stopped dancing a year later. I graduated I wasn't sure I wanted to do," she said. "I



Gladyse Stocking Hovis performs with Theater Ballet. Gladyse has been dancing since she was 8 years old and said she always knew she would be a dancer.

stopped dancing and hung out at the Institute at Los Angeles Valley College. I hadn't really thought about going to college or what I was going to be doing with my dancing."

"Then one day my mother suggested I go to BYU. I didn't take her suggestion very seriously until someone else also mentioned I should attend. I started earnestly considering the idea and before I knew it I was here."

Upon Gladyse's arrival at BYU in 1977 she immediately began dancing in the ballet department. Gladyse has twice performed the lead female role in the ballet "Coppelia," danced the difficult "Flower Festival" and participated in many other ballets, she said.

"I'm very happy and very blessed that I came to BYU," Gladyse said. "I have grown and worked so much while I've been here. For some people

BYU may not have been the correct choice, but I know it was the right place for me."

Sometimes dancing and going to school at the same time has been difficult, she said. The performance schedule sometimes requires five to six hours of practice a day.

But even with all the difficulties Gladyse encountered, she graduated with her bachelor's degree in ballet and is currently working on her master's degree.

"If you want to be a good dancer you have to be dedicated," Gladyse said. "I believe everyone has an interest or desire to excel in something, but a lot of people give up too soon."

"Sometimes it's been very difficult for me to develop the strength and stamina I need to be a good dancer," she said. "I think I have a pretty strong technical ability but because of my small size I'm constantly working to build up my strength."

Because of Gladyse's "constant work" she has experienced success in her life, she said. But recently she enjoyed a different kind of success and happiness when she married Todd Hovis on April 26.

"I'm really happy to be married. Todd has always been very supportive of my dancing and gives me a lot of encouragement when I don't think I can dance another step."

Future
In terms of the future, Gladyse said she hopes to finish school and start a family. "I don't know if I'll always dance but I'll always be doing something with ballet. I'd really like to open my own studio, teach and train others in ballet."

"When I do leave I'll miss being a part of Theater Ballet but it will be nice to be a normal person and leave my hair down and not change my clothes 10 times a day," she said.

"What I would really miss is teaching. I enjoy that association with others, seeing them progress and gain an appreciation for ballet," she said. "That's why I hope to instruct students in a studio of my own."

Gladyse is currently teaching at BYU as a graduate teaching assistant.

Unemployment topic of television movie

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — These days, the declining fortunes of the steel industry hang as heavily over eastern Ohio as the dirty clouds from the mills once did. Unemployment, once a distant statistic, is a persistent reality in Upper Ohio Valley towns.

That reality has become the stuff of Hollywood fiction.

Recently in Steubenville, Mingo Junction and Cohecton, the unemployed — many of them steel workers — became extras in a made-for-television movie that chronicles their own struggles in today's economy. The film, titled "Shutdown," is expected to air this fall.

The film focuses on a steel mill shutdown. After the mill closes, workers try to buy it — only to find their plan isn't feasible.

How they resolve the dilemma remains a secret.

"I think we've inspired some people," said actor Peter Strauss, who plays the role of the film's central character and whose company, Basowil Productions, is making the movie for ABC-TV.

"Two years ago, I was approached by ABC to do a picture about unemployment," Strauss said. "I didn't see where I could do an entertainment picture."

Then, Strauss said, he came upon a screenplay by Gary DeVore that seemed to fit the bill. But he said DeVore's central character was defeated in the end. After 1½ years of work with the script, Strauss and DeVore emerged with a screenplay that ends in triumph.

Art festival at Park City

Two hundred fifteen visual artists from 23 states have been accepted to the 14th annual Park City Art Festival to be conducted Saturday and Sunday.

Five juries selected the artists from approximately 600 applicants. Many types of artwork will be shown on Main Street during the festival — from traditional oil paintings to papier-mache trout sculptures.

Auditions scheduled for Choral

Altos and tenors are needed by the Ralph Woodward Choral for its upcoming season. Auditions will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Contact Kay Bonker at 224-2302 for an appointment.

Those who audition should be experienced in choral singing and sight reading. Former BYU A Cappella Choir members are particularly invited to audition.

The season will begin with a concert on Oct. 26. It will include familiar and folk music and will feature harpist Tamara Oswald Bischoff.

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'Trixie True' fun, spoof of Nancy Drew

By BRENDA SUN
and JO ANN BARNEY
Staff Writers

Trixie True, Teen Detective," the last spoof of Nancy Drew type series that opened Thursday, is a rollicking production that is as hardy and purely entertaining as any musical, directed and choreographed by Dee Winterton, uses elaborating and jazzy tunes of the to satirize an overachieving of juvenile mystery novel series. The show, "Trixie True, every's favorite nubile amateur," is the fictitious creation of writer Joe Sneed. He is urged by blither to continue cranking out mystery stories with no regard to literary quality.

Life comes to life on center stage

as a plot-within-a-plot develops and she and her adoring entourage try to solve "The Secret of the Tapping Shoes." The musical turns into full-fledged satire as Trixie involves her-

demands of the difficult jazz rhythms with high-spirited precision.

As the 18-year-old campus cutie who dabbles in detective work, Jan Broberg is appropriately effervescent, maybe even a bit too carbonated at times. Mostly, though, she sings and tap-dances with natural grace and ability. She vividly characterizes the girl who's "born to be popular and most likely to succeed."

Her "Big Man on Campus" boyfriend, Dick Dickerson, is portrayed with understated ease by Jon Powell. As the tolerant and resourceful beau who loves her enough to step aside, he gives the show's most sensitive performance. He sings lyrics like, "... she's got time for everything, but no time to love, and no time to care," without getting too sentimental.

In the dual role as Joe Sneed's colleague and as Wilhelm, the Nazi spy, Ronald W. Pickett is humorous and oddly endearing. Trixie's cohorts, played by Sarah Nelson and Ja'Naë Gibbs, are also funny as they fawn over their teen-age idol.

Nolan Goodwin plays Joe Sneed,

the writer who would rather write hard-boiled crime novels than the prettier Trixie series. Goodwin makes Sneed seem cynical without overplaying.

Actress and part-time BYU faculty member Barta Heiner is excellent in her dual role as Miss Snood, Joe's money-hungry publisher and as Olga, Trixie's mysterious tap-dance teacher. Heiner changes characters with quicksilver professionalism, and her musical ability is surprising. Her main scene with Goodwin is wild, funny.

"Trixie True, Teen Detective" is a delightful spoof of those mystery novels many Americans read in their youth. However, one who has never opened a Nancy Drew book will still enjoy the show.

The production is being presented in the Pardo Drama Theater HFAC Aug. 2 to 6 and 9 to 13 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances are on Aug. 4 at 4:30 p.m. and Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. The show will also be a featured production during BYU's Education Week Aug. 23 to 25.

Theater Review

self in everything from dance contests to international intrigue.

The well-conceived musical by Kelsey Hamilton originated off-Broadway and is executed with wit and energy. Since the play is set in World War II America, the music is reminiscent of that nostalgic era. The cast meets the

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The Sky's the Limit



Tina Quayle of Park City smiles as she begins her plunge to earth.

First-time skydiver finds fright, delight at 3,000 feet

Editor's note: For thousands of skydivers, including many members of the BYU Skydiving Club, jumping out of a plane is a normal part of life. A Universe reporter took his first jump this weekend, and this is what he found.

By ROBERT MCKENDRICK
Staff Writer

It was the longest airplane ride of my life.

I sat in the airplane, with two other students and the jumpmaster, Janet Gayler, waiting to jump from 3,000 feet.

We tried to joke, but the jokes were not funny — in fact, they were probably the same jokes Davey Crockett told his men at the Alamo.

At 300 feet the pilot tipped the airplane to let us see what 300 feet looked like. This 300 feet was important to remember.

At 3,000 feet, our jumpmaster opened the plane's door, and said with a grin that could only be described as mischievous and sadistic, "It's time."

Suddenly all my nervousness disappeared. I was petrified. I scooted forward, leaned out and placed my left hand on the wing strut. "Now where is that foot hold," I thought as my foot dangled out the doorway.

Gayler asked if I was ready. I nodded my head, too terrified to answer audibly.

I latched for the strut of the plane with my right hand, and held on even tighter than I was with the left.

Suddenly I realized I was holding onto a flying airplane with only my hands — my two feet dangling in the 3,000 foot drop.

"Go," the jumpmaster said. I did. I let go of the airplane wing, and immediately forgot everything I had been taught. I did not arch, nor did I count. All I could remember was the parachute was supposed to open by itself and I was praying it would.

Although there was no sensation of falling, knowing I was falling was sufficient to inspire a great deal of

fear. In contrast, there is no greater peace than feeling a parachute open over one's head.

The serenity and tranquility is indescribable. Except for the shouting of my heart, there was no sound. I could not hear the airplane and the ground was too far below me to hear.

At that moment, I was the only person in existence.

Realizing I was approaching the ground, I turned to my left, looking for the arrow that would show me in which direction I should land.

As I neared 300 feet, I turned into the wind and bent my knees. Then, watching the horizon, I felt my feet hit the ground. As I rolled onto my back, I thought the landing was somewhat harder than expected, though nothing dangerous.

I felt as though I had conquered the world's greatest ego trip.

I am not one of those try-anything-once type people. Before jumping, I needed some reassurance. While speaking with Jean Williams, the faculty advisor of the BYU Skydiving

Club, she mentioned all first-time jumpers must have a class from a certified instructor.

She also said that as one leaves the airplane, there is no sensation of falling. For one who throws up on the Magic Mountain Revolution, this bit of information was a great relief.

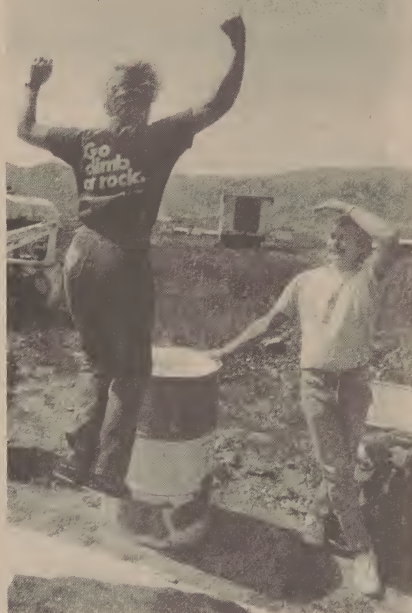
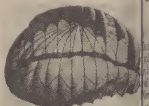
However, the most important thing she said was the first-time jumper does not have to pull his own ripcord. It is pulled automatically as he leaves the airplane.

Instruction began at 9 a.m. Saturday, at a class at the Heber Airport.

The instruction prior to the jump is thorough. It covers six important facets of skydiving: how to land, how to get in the plane, how to get out, emergency procedures and several other procedures — which I forgot as soon as I left the airplane.

After five hours of falling forward, backward, getting in and out of airplanes and practicing what to do if everything went wrong, we went on to part six of the class. "Part six," Johnson said, "is when we go up and see if you remembered the first five."

Would I do it again? Of course.



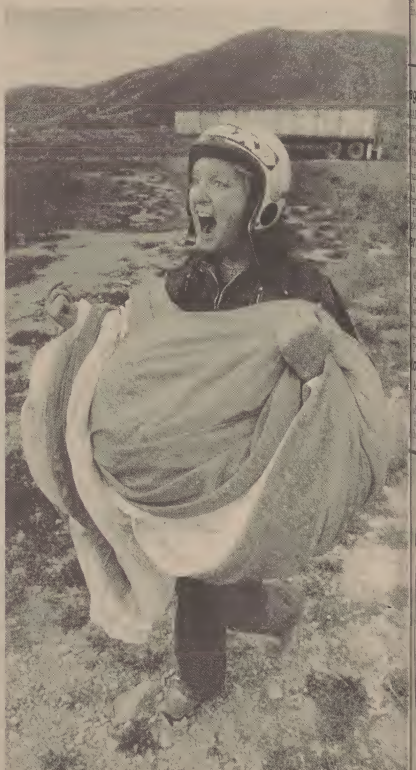
First-jump students practice landing by jumping from a barrel.



Instructor Jim "J.J." Johnson drills students on what to do in case anything goes wrong during the jump.



Skydivers climb out and hang onto the wing strut for two or three seconds before letting go.



Quayle is still smiling after the jump, as she carries her chute back to the base camp.

Photos
by
George Frey

Sports

of 5 collegiate gridders selected

Hudson makes preseason tour



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

YU tight end Gordon Hudson takes a rare handoff from Cougar QB Steve Young during the YU-Utah game last November. Hudson is currently traveling with a preseason collegiate football promotion tour.

By JEFF RODGERS
Staff Writer

BYU's consensus all-America tight end Gordon Hudson is one of five collegiate players touring the country this week with the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion tour.

The players and 10 collegiate coaches will meet with sports writers in seven cities July 30 through Aug. 6. The other players joining Hudson are quarterbacks Doug Flutie of Boston College, Turner Gill of Nebraska and Lance McIlhenny of Southern Methodist, and defensive back Terry Hooge of Georgia.

Hudson has been the NCAA's top tight end for the past two seasons, based on his receptions. Last year he led the national's Division I-A receivers with an average of 6.1 receptions per game.

In 1982, Hudson caught 67 passes for a total 928 receiving yards and six Cougar touchdowns, helping BYU to the Western Athletic Conference title. Hudson's longest reception in 1982 was against the University Nevada Las Vegas—a 50-yard snag.

Hudson, who is currently touring with the NCAA promoting college football, will return to BYU Saturday evening.

In an interview with Hudson last week concerning the tour, Hudson said that he was "obviously honored to be selected by the NCAA for the promotion tour."

He also added that he's thrilled with the opportunity to meet the other players as well as getting to know them in a less competitive manner off the playing field.

With any opportunity in life, there always seems to be a price, this one is no exception for Hudson. The eighth annual seven-stop tour requires a great amount of time and hectic pace to squeeze in effective meetings with the media in the seven different cities.

Hudson, who is looking forward to the additional media exposure, said that some of the questions asked him are getting old—questions of how he was recruited and his working relationship and friendship with the Cougars' field general, Steve Young.

When asked if he's feeling any pressure concerning the tour or his performance this year on the field, Hudson said that "the only pressures I feel are the ones that are self-imposed."

The NCAA football media tour, which will be jointly sponsored by ABC-TV, began Saturday at the Football Writers Association of America annual meeting at Kings Mills, Ohio—site of the NCAA Hall of Fame Game.

Before ending the tour in Los Angeles this weekend, the group will have met with sports writers and sportscasters in New York, Boston, Atlanta, Dallas and San Francisco.

In addition to the five players, the tour will feature 10 of the nation's top collegiate coaches, including Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, Georgia's Vince Dooley, Notre Dame's Gerry Faust, Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Arkansas's Lou Holtz, Auburn's Pat Dye, California's Joe Kapp, Air Force's Ken Hatfield, and Maryland's Bobby Ross.

Y seniors take doubles honors

The Salt Lake Tribune's No Champ Tournament men's doubles match was won by two BYU seniors Saturday.

Douglas Futrell, a senior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in business, and Marty Newton, a senior from Pasadena, Calif., majoring in communications, defeated Randall Burt and Rodger Parry 6-4, 7-6 at Liberty Park.

'Tar Wars' finale makes Brett laugh, Martin mad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the controversial "Pine Tar Incident" behind him, George Brett will be particularly careful about his bats from now on.

"Now, I draw a line exactly 18 inches with a felt pen and every time I'm in the on-deck circle, I make sure there's nothing above that 18-inch mark," the Kansas City third baseman said Friday.

Brett's comments came in the aftermath of a favorable ruling by American League President Lee MacPhail that gave him back a home run from a July 24 game with the New York Yankees. Umpires had disallowed the blast, which game the Royals a 5-4 lead, because of too much pine tar.

MacPhail, who had been holding onto the now famous bat for almost a week, said he had overturned the umpires' ruling because it did not fit the spirit of the rule.

"There are all kinds of technicalities you can win a game on," Yankees Manager Billy Martin said in Chicago, "but not all are spiritual, like this one, I thought spiritual had something to do with pastors, and that sort."

The Yankees responded to MacPhail's ruling not so much with anger as with incredulity.

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A.D. Tuckett 'coaches the coaches,' raises funds and creates schedules

By STEVE STRONG
Staff Writer

Most BYU students, the name of Glen Tuckett will strike a familiar chord. Many students may be able to tell you that he is the athletic director of the school.

Now—here's the tricky question—what does athletic director of BYU really do?

The athletic director sort of coaches the coaches," said Tuckett of his duties. In his role as athletic director, Tuckett said he oversees the administrative affairs of the athletic department—this primarily includes the 11 men's varsity

Tuckett said the other responsibilities of the athletic director include the scheduling of sporting events, the maintenance of stadiums and facilities, the hiring of new coaches. He's also involved in relations and fund raising for the athletic department.

Tuckett has been the athletic director of BYU since 1976. Prior to that time, he was the Cougar basketball coach from 1959-1976, and served as assistant coach for seven years.

He made the change from coaching to athletic director not because he was tired of coaching, but because the position was available.

Being athletic director at BYU is one of the most delightful experiences ever," said Tuckett, noting that in his current capacity he still has a

chance to work with some of the "finest athletes in the world."

One of the main responsibilities of the athletic director is the scheduling of sporting events. Tuckett said scheduling is a delicate matter because "if you're not careful you can paint yourself into a corner."

He said a team must be careful not to play away from home too often or to consistently play too tough of teams.

Because of the many trade-offs involved in getting big-name teams to Provo, scheduling must be done as far in advance as possible. "We're into the 1990s with football," said Tuckett, "because if you want to take the pretty girl to the prom, you've got to ask her early."

When hiring a new coach for BYU, Tuckett said he looks at more than just a winning record. "I think a coach at BYU should be a different breed of guy," said Tuckett.

Tuckett said he looks for a coach that will be a part of the BYU community. "He should understand the overall picture of BYU. Athletics is only part of the mission of BYU."

Each fall, one of the most often discussed topics by BYU students is whether or not BYU should leave the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

"To say we're permanently in the WAC is stretching it," said Tuckett.

Tuckett said that because of the influence of the

national economy, and the fact that the student enrollment of the other schools in the conference fluctuate, the WAC itself may not be a permanent structure.

However, "no one's ever seriously considered leaving the WAC," said Tuckett.

One of the most recent changes in the structure of WAC sports has been the institution of the WAC post-season basketball tournament. Tuckett said he is very much in favor of the tournament for four reasons:

- It creates interest during the season.
- It increases the possibility of more than one team from the WAC going to the NCAA tournament.
- It is a more marketable TV entity.
- It brings more national exposure to the WAC.

In the last three years the conference has gone from being ranked eighth to being ranked sixteenth nationally," Tuckett said. "I see the tournament as a vehicle to bring back national recognition."

In his many years at BYU, Tuckett has seen the sport's reputation of BYU change drastically. Tuckett said that although the basketball, track, baseball, and golf teams have always been good at BYU, the relatively recent success of the BYU football team has increased public interest in the school.

Although many students aren't familiar with the role of athletic director at BYU, Tuckett couldn't be happier than to be where he is right now. "I wouldn't trade jobs with anyone I know," said Tuckett, "and I know a lot of people."

Sports shorts

gles name Parise as coach

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Jean-Paul Parise, a six-time professional hockey player, Friday was named head coach of the Salt Lake Golden Eagles for the 1983-84 season.

Parise is the first head coaching job for the 42-year-old of Smokey Rock Falls, Ont. He will be the coach in 15 years for the Golden Eagles. Parise replaces Jack Evans, now head coach of Hartford Whalers. Evans coached the Golden Eagles for the past five years.

erraro fired; Corrales hired

ORONTO (AP)—Mike Ferraro, fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians, says he feels "like I shot in the back."

Ferraro, whose team won just 40 of its 100 games was firmly in last place in the American League, was let go Sunday and replaced by Pat Corrales—the man fired less than two weeks earlier by Philadelphia Phillies.

oudt leads Steelers in win

ANTON, Ohio (AP)—Reserve quarterback Steve Stoudt threw for two touchdowns and the Pittsburgh Steelers intercepted five passes Saturday in a 21-14 opening National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

The Steelers, rolling to their sixth straight exhibition triumph over the last three seasons, were in control all the way after scoring 17 points in the opening quarter.

Before the nationally televised game, Sid Gillman, Bobby Mitchell, Bobby Bell, Paul Warfield and Sonny Jurgensen were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Stoudt, a seven-year from Youngstown State University, filled in for injured regular Terry Bradshaw, who still is recovering from surgery on his right elbow.

The seldom-used Stoudt responded with the longest touchdown pass play of his pro career, a 69-yard bomb to wide receiver Greg Hawthorne.

Injury breaks Garvey's streak

SAN DIEGO (AP)—For seven and a half years, Steve Garvey didn't miss a baseball game, playing through such ailments as migraines, back problems and stitches in his chin.

But the holder of the National League consecutive-game mark saw his streak come to an end at 1,207 games when he suffered a dislocated thumb in the first game of a doubleheader.

Garvey, a member of the San Diego Padres, was ranked third on the all-time consecutive game-playing list behind Lou Gehrig and Everett Scott, with 2,130 and 1,307 games, respectively.

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Professor Bruce L. Brown

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Three plead guilty to drug charges

By TOM LOWERY
Staff Writer

Five Utah County residents and a Sandy man were arraigned on drug charges Friday in 4th District Court. Three guilty pleas and three not guilty pleas were entered. Arthur E. Fanning, 30, 631 N. Main, Orem, pleaded guilty to distribution of marijuana for value. Fanning admitted he sold marijuana to undercover agents of the Orem police department.

Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 26 before Judge Allen B. Sorenson after a pre-sentence investigation by the Utah Department of Adult Probation and Parole.

Fanning is free on bail until sentencing. Sue E. Dart, 1014 W. 400 North, Orem, pleaded guilty to attempted distribution of cocaine. Dart allegedly attempted to sell cocaine to Jerry Harper, a Provo Police undercover agent, on Feb. 12, according to court records.

Alan Dean Tuft, 22, 737 W. 630 South, Orem, pleaded guilty to distribution of cocaine. Tuft allegedly sold cocaine to Harper on June 7 and 17.

Michael L. Williams, 26, of American Fork, pleaded not guilty to charges of distribution of cocaine for value.

Williams is accused of selling cocaine to undercover agents of the Orem police department, according to an information filed by Noal T. Wootton, Utah County attorney.

Steven Shepherd, 22, 1169 W. 400 South, Orem, pleaded not guilty to charges of distribution of cocaine for value.

Shepherd is accused of selling cocaine to Richard Healey, and undercover agent of the Provo Police Department.

Eddie Gus Udell, 30, 769 E. Geranium, Sandy, pleaded not guilty to the same charges.



Students enhance their language skills in language houses. Here students practice conversation in the BYU French house.

In-depth language skill offered in new program

By GWEN PRICE
Staff Writer

BYU has an academic program that will give students a chance to learn a language as thoroughly as if they were living in a different country.

The program consists of 16 different residences for those students who want to receive "in-depth language experience," said Alan Meredith, coordinator of the men's Spanish house.

The students "live, eat together and practice conversation in their chosen foreign language, under the supervision of a native speaker acting as head resident," according to an application for the language houses, distributed by the Humanities Department.

It is required they speak the language of the house, said Siska Vergoz, from New Caledonia, one of the two head residents in the French house. "If they persist in speaking English, they may be asked to leave."

Although the residences have different house rules, and the fall rent ranges from \$70 to \$150, all are required to eat at least one meal a day together so they can practice conversation, Vergoz said. "To handle the workload, we have rotating teams to cook dinner, do shopping and clean house," Vergoz said.

"It's a good program; I really enjoy it," said Kate Lim, a business-finance major from Singapore, and a three-month resident of the women's Chinese house.

Meredith said many missionaries return from an 18-month foreign-language mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with poorer language skills than the two-year missionaries.

They want to "increase and improve their language abilities," so they move into a language house, he said.

Two new houses, the Korean house and the Arabic house, will be included in the program in the fall.

All of the language houses attend one LDS ward where English is spoken.

The houses are required to have family home evening in the house language, said Dil Parkinson, coordinator of the Arabic house.

Expansion for Western Airlines anticipated

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Western Airlines expects to expand in September to include Omaha, the Omaha Airport Authority has been told.

Authority Executive Director Ronald B. Grear said he was informed by Western officials that the airline plans four daily flights between Omaha and Salt Lake City.

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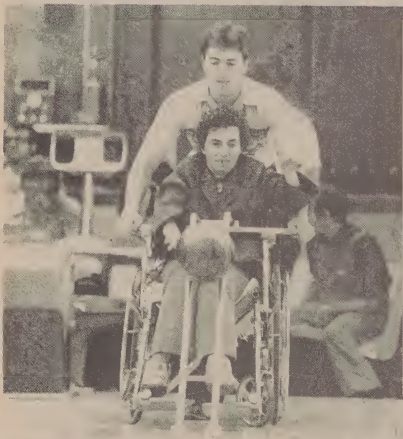
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Handicapped Awareness changes lives

Programs give new hope



By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Senior Reporter

After experiencing a stroke, Darlene Carter of Provo stayed in her house for five years with no hope of living. Then she came in contact with a group that changed her life.

According to Devora Burger, one of the recreation coordinators for the group, activities provided through the program give opportunities for those with varied interests.

Burger and her fellow recreation coordinator, Barry Fillmore, are responsible for some 700 participants.

Wheelchair bowling

BYU's bowling alley is the set every month for group bowling. Burger said usually about 30 people show up for bowling, though turnout varies according to the activity.

To enable those confined to a wheelchair to bowl, a special ramp has been built to transport the ball from the wheelchair to the lane.

Burger said some handicapped people are afraid to try things they have never tried. She said this is especially true of tennis. Some of the people in wheelchairs just can't believe they can play tennis.

Group members tend to be more eager to try bowling than tennis, Carter said she has an average score of 168. Other members of the group have similar averages. One of the most courageous bowlers is Ellen Fielding, a woman blind from birth.

For Fielding, the group is a helping experience and an outlet for her own social needs. Fielding said what she really likes about the group is the chance to help those handicapped in different ways than herself — for example, she helps push those confined to wheelchairs.

Busy lives

Fielding's top bowling score is 48. She is proud of this score and disappointed when she doesn't do her best.

Fielding said she believes in learning new things and enjoys the craft classes the group sponsors. They allow her to learn at a speed she can handle.

The clients involved in the program lead busy lives with the organization, spending up to four or five days together during a typical week.

Activities include swimming, crafts, physical therapy, cooking and lectures.

Burger said field trips are the best attended activities. "The recent trip to the zoo was a total success,

Wendy Peterson, 15, a sophomore at Timpview High School, said she spends three days a week with the group. She enjoys the group and doesn't feel funny being the youngest member.

Good feeling

Peterson said she is busy with school, babysitting and selling donuts for a local bakery, but still likes to make time to spend with the group. She said it gives her a good feeling.

Jill Nethercott of Provo was in a car accident at the age of three. She said the best part of being a member of Handicapped Awareness is being around those that are just like herself.

When you're in a group with other people, they label you; but when you're with other handicapped people, you can just be yourself and not feel as if everyone is labeling you, she said.

"When I'm with the handicapped people in the group I feel as if I am with normal people. We're the normal ones," she said.

Nethercott spends her mornings helping handicapped preschoolers and said she feels this is what she wants to devote her life to. Because she was in the accident when she was a toddler, she feels she can relate to little children that are handicapped.

Volunteers make the group work, said Burger. Without volunteers we wouldn't be able to provide the activities that teach the social skills these people desperately need.

Fillmore said it is particularly hard to get volunteers during spring and summer terms. He said a majority of the volunteers that work with the program are BYU students, but most go home during spring and summer.

Julie Schloss, a junior from Ohio majoring in recreation administration, is a volunteer for the group. She is filling her internship for the recreation department at BYU.

The people are happy and free of worries, Schloss said. "I like seeing people have fun, and that's what these people do when they're together."

Utah's passes new laws affecting drunk drivers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's drunk driving laws, among the toughest in the nation, went into effect Monday and an official of the Utah Highway Patrol hoped the regulations would cut the number of arrests.

The laws, passed by the Legislature during its general session this year, lower the blood alcohol level required for an assumption of drunkenness from .10 percent to .08 percent.

They also allow an arresting officer to confiscate a drunk driver's license and require a judge to sentence a convicted drunk driver to an alcohol education or treatment program.

He said the state hopes to obtain \$380,000 in federal money.

"I actually expect a decrease in DUI arrests, because I hope we'll have a greater voluntary compliance because of increased penalties," Nordfelt said.

Slump not over for college grads

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — The greens in 1983, compared to 51,290 a year ago, the council said.

But the council found that the job market improved for humanities majors, who found slightly more opportunities awaiting them this year and a 7.6 percent increase in starting salaries, to \$16,560.

Reach to Recovery program helps cancer patients cope

By CHERYL ANN ROBINSON
Staff Writer

A rehabilitation program for women who have breast cancer has been organized in Utah Valley.

"The program is designed to help women meet the physical, emotional and cosmetic needs related to their disease and its treatment," said Kay Jenkins, chairman of Reach to Recovery, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"It also provides information and support to loved ones and friends," she said.

The Reach to Recovery concept is one woman sharing and supporting another in time of need, Jenkins said.

The program involves carefully selected and trained volunteers who have had mastectomies and have fully adjusted to their surgery, she said.

"We can't discuss things medically," said Jenkins. "But we can offer a lot from our own experience."

After the physician has authorized the visit, an appointment is made with the patient, she said.

"Our volunteers can provide information on types of permanent prostheses and lists of where they are available locally," she said.

Jenkins said she feels the most important help given to the patient is information.

"Mostly we share little things about what to do when a certain situation arises . . . things that a doctor often forgets or does not have the time to explain fully," she said.

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of 11 women will develop breast cancer at some time during their lives.

Jenkins said volunteers in Reach to Recovery visit from five to 10 mastectomy patients a month in Utah County hospitals.

Total removal of the cancer is the patient's major concern, Jenkins said. The patient is also apprehen-

sive about her appearance.

"Often, women wonder if they will be able to tell their husbands, or they fear they have lost their femininity," she said.

Reach to Recovery works with the patient, family and doctor in strengthening her physically and emotionally, Jenkins said. Most doctors are supportive of the program.

"Our doctors are enthusiastic about the success of the program with their patients," said Dr. Brackenbury, radio therapy technologist at U Valley Hospital.

"The volunteers help the patients with exercise and assure the women they are still whole," said. "Often, just the sight of an attractive woman functioning normally after a mastectomy is enough to lift a patient out of depression."

Reach to Recovery also helps educate women the importance of self-examination and encourage those who find they have breast cancer to become aware of their alternatives.

"Women have choices as to what kind of surgery is performed, who can do it and the extent of surgery," Jenkins said, "but these choices must be sought before surgery. Otherwise, they may have a choice."

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Menial chores done by robots

By TRACY LEFFINGWELL
Staff Writer

Luke Skywalker sort of stumbled upon C3PO and R2D2. The BYU robotics committee headed by Dr. Lloyd Gheen plans to be more selective.

The five-man committee is doing research to prepare for choosing several robots this fall that will be used in the Industrial Education Department.

Gheen, an industrial education professor, said robots are widely used in industry for menial tasks and that its essential for industrial education students to be familiar with their operation and maintenance.

"We're going into robotics. There's no question about it," Gheen said.

The committee had its first meeting July 21 to discuss what the members know and to organize their research.

Part of their research will involve hearing presentations by robot manufacturers. Representatives from Heathkit and Broadhead-Garrett have been invited to speak at BYU. These demonstrations are open to the public and will be followed by question-and-answer sessions.

The Heathkit presentation is Thursday at 2 p.m. in 219 SNLB. Broadhead-Garrett will give its demonstration Aug. 11, also at 2 p.m. in 219 SNLB.

Groups planning to attend are encouraged to call Ext. 2021 the preceding day to assure seating will be available.

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Universe photo by George Frey
Carol Ann Pettit from Utah Valley Care Center and a member of Handicapped Awareness bowls in the Wilkinson Center alley. A special device enables a person to bowl from wheelchairs. Various programs through Handicap Awareness helps reduce confinement.

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